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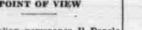
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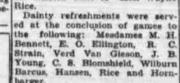
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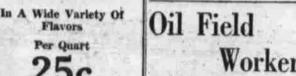
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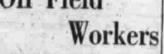
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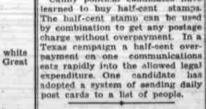
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Glenn Cantrell, Farmer, Near Big Spring, Plants 50 Acres In Peas

af peas may volunteer in the fail. "Mr. Cantrell tried out 12 acres planted partly to peas and partly to peas and milo interplanted. His the lake follows. plans are to plant another 50 acres 9 s. m. Historical Parade in to peas next year. Then if he finds downtown district.

The possibilities of such a ro-tation are works considering. Plans can be worked out to make the pea crop pay its expense by pasturing or otherwise utilizing the peas, and secure nearly as much benefit to the soil as if the peas are plow-ed under with the vines. "It gives opportunity for summer Coe.

"It gives opportunity for summer plowing which can be made profit-able from the standpoint of weed 5 to 8 p. m. Open house at lake control and the storage in soil of cottages. fall and winter, rains to start the next year's crop.

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will be entirely too much trouter to the first the lake event Bince he platted the peas to im-prove the soil, he intends to plow and revue a cleverly arranged under the entire crop, both vines and peas in late summer. Then if a rain should come a second crop of peas may volunteer in the fall.

to peas next year. Then if he finds obwitown district. rafficient gain in crops that follow 9:30-10:30 a.m. Band concert on the peas he new make a regular speakers' pavillion Lake Sweetwa-rotation with peas on each field ter Park. ance in four or five years. "The possibilities of such a ro-Divide.

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Jack Holt,

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PENNS YLVANIA RAILROAD TUNNEL

UNDER THE HUDSON

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED - by "Monte Spotlight

Carol Lombard

WHO ININES IO BRIGHTLY IN 20" CENTURY IS THE GRAND-

DAUGHTER OF THE MAN WHO BROUGHT ELECTRICITY TO CALIFORNIA

THOUGH TIM MEMOY IN "HELL BENT

FOR LOVE " HE NEVER KISSES HIS LEADING

LADIES .

James S. Noland Sen Woodward **OIL NOTES** Elected Head Of To Visit Here C. J. Davidson et al No. 1 Cole in Ector guaged 4.000,000 fast of gas al 4229-4232 feet in ims. It is having frouble in keeping water in **Midland Lions**

MIDLAND-James S. Nolem In Glasscock Continental No. 2 Midland oil man, was elected presi-Gilbreath in the TP survey swabled dent of the Llons club Wednesday. 4 barrels per hour on an 11 hour to take office next Wednesday. No-test after acid treatment. Total land has been an active worker depth is 2520 in time. In the same in the organization since its organ-

depth is 2520 in time. In the same county Simms No. 1 Edwards in the TP survey is drilling at 2006 feet and the Simms No. 3 W. P. Ed-wards in TP survey is drilling at 2105 feet. Continential No. 1 Clayton-John-son TP survey in Borden sounty is cleaning out. The hole is caving at a total depth of 455 feet. Sun's No. 6 Phillips, total depth S280 feet in lime, initial pay of 512 Call for election of directors.

Sun's No. 6 Phillips, total depth 2380 feet in lime, initial pay of 512 call for election of directors will barrels per day, elevation 2686 feet, typped pay 2340 feet, run 6 5.8 inch easing at 2310 feet, has been com-pleted in Howard county. During President Stubbeman's absence while serving in the state house the serving in the state

In Andrews Humble No. 1 Kuy-kendall, total depth 5511 feet in lime phot with 250 quarts at 420-50. Hown for orders at 4225-50. Line of the past year. The spring warrants bearing interest, retirement of \$10,000 in interest, retirement of \$10,000 in bonds and warrants and \$10,652 in toned actively in community acdi-to interest, retirement of \$10,000 in bonds and warrants and \$10,652 in to interest, retirement of \$10,000 in the set of \$10,000 in the interest, retirement of \$10,000 in the interest and eachange, and an over-run of \$660.24 in general fund amenditures are the chief them

down for orders at 4225-00. Ray Albaugh et al No. 1 John Robinson in Dawson county has a hole full of water at 90-140 feet. It has 20 inch casing set at 200 feet and has shut down for repairs at 3625 feet. The John I. Moore et al No. 1 McDowell ordovician test in Giase cock county, 1890 feet from the east lines of section 22, block 24, t-2-s, TP survey has 15 inch casing at 192 feet and a total depth of 2113 totage of the count with the sectivities. The state of section 22, block 24, t-2-s, the election of the contration of Midland the election function of the sectivities. The state of section 22, block 24, t-2-s, the election of the sectivities. The state of section 22, block 24, t-2-s, the election of the sectivities. The state of section 22, block 24, t-2-s, the election of the sectivities. The state of section 22, block 24, t-2-s, the election of the sectivities. The state of section 22, block 24, t-2-s, the state of sectivities. The state section 22, block 24, t-2-s, the state sectivities. The state section 22, block 24, t-2-s, the state sectivities. The state section 22, block 24, t-2-s, the state sectivities. The state section 22, block 24, t-2-s, the state sectivities. The state section 22, block 24, t-2-s, the state sectivities. The state section 22, block 24, t-2-s, the state sectivities. The state section 22, block 24, t-2-s, the state sectivities. The state sectivities. The state s

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Water Revenues

Candidate For Attornes

General To Visit In Big

Spring Next Week

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John Caton of Clarksville was a at visitor in Big Spring.

Mrs. Gordon Lewis and Gordo Ir., of Corpus Christi are guests of her sister, Mrs. E. V. Spence. W. W. Wright and son Alfred of Alice, Ferns, are also guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Spence. Mr. Wright is Mrs. Spence's father. They will be acro several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Orenbaum and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker at-tended the funeral of Mr. Orenhaum's sister, Mrs. Clara Cantelou, in Midland Wednesday,

Mrs. Ralph Hix and Mrs. Obie Brizatow were inncheon guests of friends in Calorado Thursday prev ment plasmed by the women's golf mociation of that city. T. H. Kirkpatrick T. H. Kirkpatrick

have recently moved from the Set-lies hotel where they have been in king their home for two years to an apartment on Sixth street.

tes an ajariment on Sixth street. Miss Lee Hansen and daughter, Miss Eeberta Lee Hansen of La, mass are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens. The visitors in C. Strain. In Strain. In C. Stra

the boys for the annual council camp which will be held at Mert-

Many Frances and Stella Mae Echinson, daughters of Mr. and Mira Honner Robinson, ace spend Ing a week in Ranger the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Laura Smith, Hill avenue.

ed for admission. No invitation is necessary for the "Dailas Sales-man Club Ball" on the night of

July 4, closing day of the Reunion

Boy Scouts Enjoy Two-Day Outing At Moss Springs Camp beld by the Shell Petroleum corp

Thiriteen scouts, participating in of gasoline at the local airport is a two-day camp at Moss Springs, approximately 15,000 gallons per returned here Thursday morning.

Members of Troop No. 8, they pent the two days out under the Relief Heads Co direction of Peyton Wheeler, assisant scoutmaster, Jack Cummings,

less serpents. One with nine raitlers was found about a mile from camp in ence with local relief heads.

W. C. Blankenship, city schools superintendent, plans to leave for Dallas and S.M.U. Thursday eve-

To Lamesa Thursday

Many Frances and Stella Mae Robinson, daughiers of Mr. and Min Homes Robinson, are spend in a work in Ranger the gupes of heir grandmother, Mrs. Laurs mith, Hill avenue. Dick Gregory, sheriff of Mitch-E d T. Cor, Eastland, was here a business Thursday.

Purchasing Agent Hamm of American Airlines, with headquar-ters in Chicago, notified Raymond W Fischer, local station manager, Wednesday that his concern had Described to the Guilf Refining com-ters and the Guilf Refining com-warded to the Guilf Refining com-

awarded to the Guif Refining com-pany a contract to furnish the American Airlines system with gas-formetiv

Weldon Routt **Relates Events Before Slayings**

FORT WORTH, UP9-Events pre ceding the slaying of Harry and J. B. Rutherford and Jack Sturdivant near Handley last summer, during which the state attempted to establish a motive for the crime, related from the stand of crimina district court Thrusday by Weldon "Soapy" Routt during the murder trial of O. D. Stevens,

Routt, a former employ of the defendant, told of Stevens' plans to deprive Harry Rutherford and Jack Sturdivant of their share of the \$71,000 T & P mail robbery loot.

Miles Southeast Of Galveston

You don't need great wealth, and you don't need to fasten all your hopes for happiness on a short vacation. Whether you live in the city,

with all its modern means of tempering the climate to your needs, or in the country where the good earth responds so beautifully to your touchthere is much to do, pleasantly and happily.

But there is art in enjoyment. You should dress properly for each occasion. You should have within easy reach the things that make hospitality inviting and gracious. You should have the means of refreshing and beautifying your person and improving your sense of well-being. You should be comfortable.

It is not so hard to do all this. It is not accomplished in one frenzied and expensive effort. Comforts should grow about your home, as flowers and fruits blossom and ripen.

Read the advertisements, and acquire the things you need from what you learn there. Fresh light summer wear. Foods and beverages that keep crisp and cool in modern refrigerators. Gas and electricity that cook and brighten without heating your rooms. Electric fans, perhaps. Soaps, cosmetics, and keaps of fresh towels for frequent showers.

And read in the advertisements where to go and what to do in order to make Summer the golden season of your life.

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shooting act with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show and had European royally goggle-eyed with her ability to handle a rifle with almost microscopic accuracy, gained immortality as a synonym for free show passes. She used to shoot holes in cards so that they looked like a punched ticket. Breaking glass balls by firing as she stood on the back of a galloping horse (right) was Annie's specialty.

When railway mail was a greater novelty than airmail today. One of the first mail cars, with oil lamps blinking above the heads of the sorters. People spoke of "the fast mail" in rather awed tones as the train roared through country statio without stopping. Fewer letters than you might think were lost in soup-strainer mustaches like that of the clerk in the foreground.





Only once in the pluest of moons does the nation get the thrill of a White House wedding That of Alice Les Roowevelt, daughter of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, to Congressman Nicholas Longworth took place Feb. 17, 1906. Add to the fact that all three, bride, groom, and presidential father, shown above dressed for the ceremony, were personally popular with the people, and you see why the country breathleasly followed the romance. .

erally speaking, went out horss-car but here's one that hung the century. Strictly, this scence its motor is a two F. S. Campbell drove this sargh streets for many



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Chapter 50 PUZZLED HOUSEKEEPER

Then, since the middle of De-

rember there has been no one stay-ing in this house at night?" "No. After the workmen left each

day Mr. Holliday locked up and brought me the keys. Every morn-

ing he came for them, so the men could get in and work."

all yesterday?" "Yes, in the afternoon. I was in

"I locked up and went back" "Was i. snowing then?"

every room of the house." "What then?"

"Were you here in the house at yesterday?"

"Your husband was there all the me? In the evening?".

"About two weeks ago."

Murder at

BY WALTER C. BROWN

These was to be a big party then, I lit half a dozen times."

OCKING HOUSE

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THE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 14, 1934



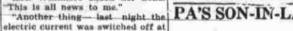
John D. N. Hamilton (left) of Kansas and Walter S. Halianan of West Virginia, both mentioned as possible choices for the chairmanship of the republican national committee before the selection of Honry Fistcher, were named to major party posts at the committee's Chicage meeting. Hamilton was named party counsel and Halianan was ap pointed to the executive committee. (Associated Press Photo)

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ns last October, while you were still living here in the house." "Another thing - last night the electric current was awitched off at the fuse-box. Is that the way you last the fuse-box is that the way you "Perhaps I can prove it to you. When this place was closed for the summer the ash-pits for the fire-places were cleaned out?" "Certainly."

"Certainly." "Well, if you will look into the it from this room you will find guite an accumulation of ashes That means "he began anew, "did Mr. Du-me," he began anew, "did Mr. Duthose ashes have accumulated since fresne ever come up here in the evening? Any time since he took

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 1. Words that



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up his quarters at the Austerlitz?" "No, he did not." "Did Mrs. Dufresne ever come up ere at night-alone?" The housekeeper's syes took on a enomous gill.ar. "I see what you're

driving at," she anapped, "and you ught to be ashamed to ask the The detective smiled exasperatingly in the face of her fury, "Aren't you a little quick on the trigger Mrs. Whitmore? I haven't made

Mrs. Whitmore sprang up, "Sh

Ô 0 any accusations. I merely asked if Mrs. Dufresne had ever come up here at night?" Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



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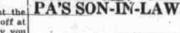


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"No. No. We hever saw any-thing like that or we would have "Another thing, Mrs. Whitmore. Those two decanters were found on this table. When did you last see "They were emptied and cleaned



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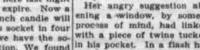
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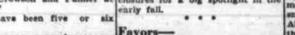


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